tion in it. It ascends me into the brain; dries me there all the foolish, and dull, and crudy vapours [4]

Minsheu's Spanish Dictionary, 1617: "Xeres, or Xeres, oppidum Boeticee, i. e. Andalusiæ, prope Cadiz, unde nomen vini de Xeres. A. *Anglice*, *Xeres sacked* Sherris-Sack was therefore what we now denominate Sherry. The sack to which this epithet was not annexed, came chiefly from Malaga. Cole, who in 1679 renders sack, *vinum Hispanicum*, renders *Sherry-Sack*, by *Vinum Eseritanum*; and Ainsworth, by *Vinum Andalusianum*.
See a former note, vol. xvi. p. 200, n. 2. MALONE.

What is ludicrously advanced by FalstafF was the serious doctrine of the *School of Salernum*: "Heere observe that the witte of a man hath a strong braine, is clarified and sharpened more, if hee drinke good wine, than if he dranke none, as Auicen sayth. And the cause why, is by reason that *of good tuine* (more than of any other drinkes) *are engendered and multiplyed subtile spirits, deane and pure.* And this is the cause also why the divines, that imagine and study upon high and subtile matters, love to drinke good wines: and after the opinion of *Auicen*. *These wines are good for men of cold and Ileamaticke complexion; for such wines redresse and amend the coldnesse of complexion*: and they open the opilations and stoppings that are wont to be ingendred in such persons, and they digest phlegme, and they help nature to convert and turne them into blood, they lightly digest, and convert quickly, they increase and greatly quicken the spirits." *The School of Salernes Regiment of Health*, p. 33, 1634.
HOLT WHITE.

Of this work there were several earlier translations, &c. one of these was printed by Berthelet, in 1541. STEEVENS.

We have equally strong testimonies in favour of good wine from some of our learned countrymen. I have two treatises on this subject, one, The Tree of Humane Life, or The Bloud of the Grape, &c. by Thomas Whitaker, Doctor in Physick of London. 1638. He observes that Noah lived twenty years beyond Adam, which he attributes to his having "tasted Nectar from that plant from which Adam was excluded, I mean an inferiour species of that tree of life." The other is entitled HEPI

of drinking water, against our novellists that prescribed it in England, by Richard Short, of Bury, Doctor of Physick, 1656. He is not a little angry at the water drinkers, and asks if we may not as well feed upon acorns. Bo SWELL.

4 It ascends ME into the brain ; dries ME there all the—crudy vapours—] This use of the pronoun is a familiar redundancy among our old writers. So Latimer, p. 91: " Here cometh *me* now these holy fathers from their counsels."—" There was one